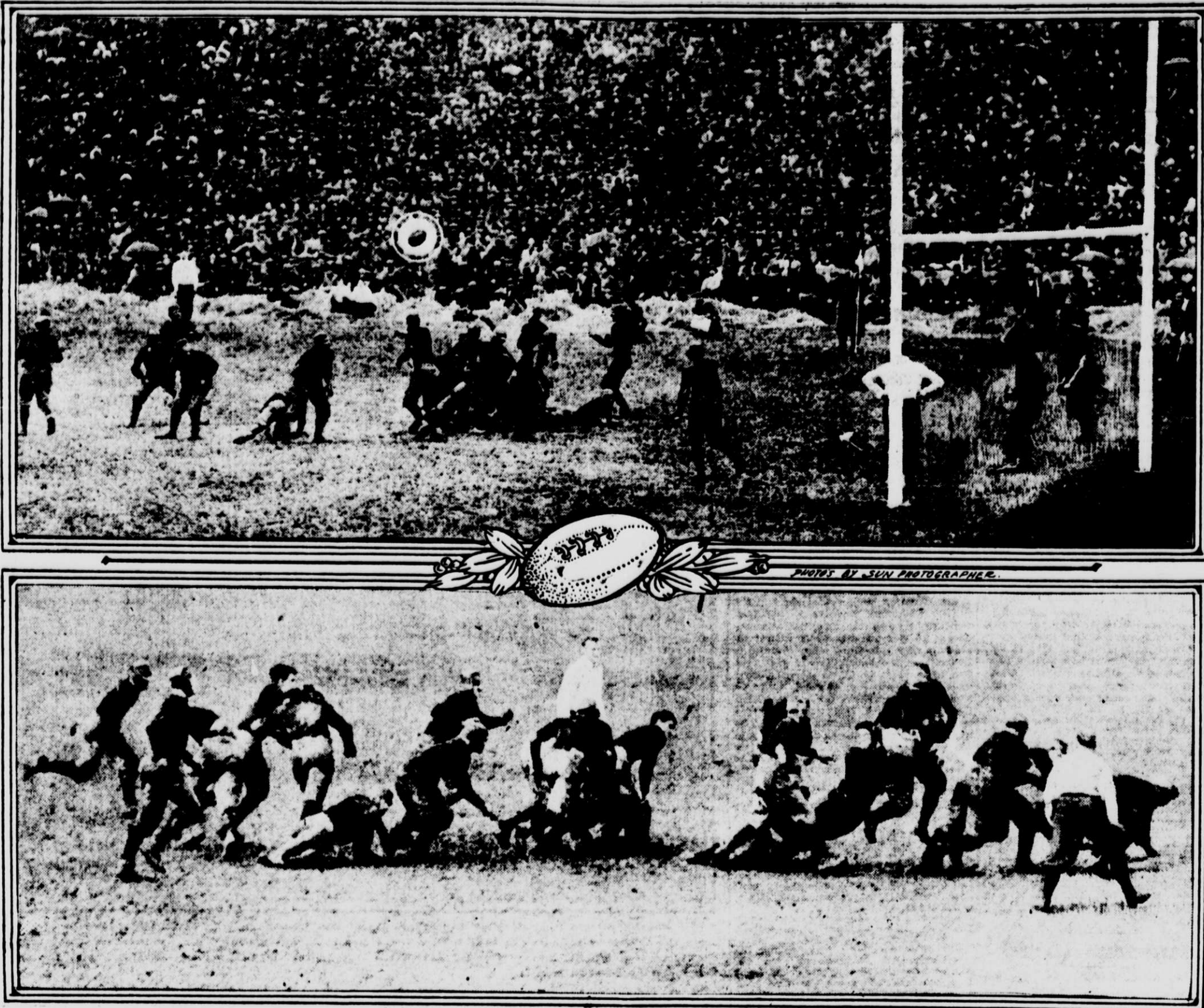


BRICKLEY KICKING HIS GOAL THAT WON THE DAY FOR HARVARD AND DEFEATED PRINCETON



The upper picture records the deciding play of the game. The camera snapped just after Brickley, standing on the 20 yard line, sent the ball hurtling straight over Princeton's goal posts. Several desperate Tigers are seen making frantic efforts to block the kick. The ball is marked by a white circle. Below is Brickley again, setting out on his spectacular run, in which he travelled 50 yards.

HARVARD FORCED TO LIMIT BY PRINCETON

(Continued from page 1, News Section.)

another ragged punt, driving the ball out of bounds at Harvard's 25 yard mark, which paved the way for still another drop kick by Baker on the 35 yard line. This time Baker could not raise the ball above the heads of the struggling warriors and the chance to even the score was lost. A brilliant feature of this period was a smashing run of sixty yards by Brickley to Princeton's 29 yard mark. A few more plunges by the Harvard backs worked the leather to Princeton's 17 yard line, which was the nearest Harvard advanced in the fight to cross the goal line. Brickley, when he made his great run might have scored a touchdown had it not been for the brilliant tackle by Hadlin, who grabbed him from behind. Unable to smash the Tigers' defence at this point Brickley was called upon to try a drop kick from the 25 yard line, but the ball, which had become too heavy for a good kick, fell far short of the mark. Subsequently after a kick out Brickley attempted a goal from placement on the 45 yard line, with a similar result.

**Mahan Caps the Climax.**  
A thirty yard run by Mahan was the last star play of the game, which ended without the usual display of enthusiasm by the victors. In fact the Harvard crowd went away feeling that the Tigers had not been disgraced and that after all the Crimson eleven wasn't so powerful as it had been described. Of course the weather conditions and the awful shape that the field was in prevented a real test of strength and skill. As a matter of fact the players of both teams after the game insisted that if the gridiron had been dry and fast there would have been a more convincing result. There was not much difference in the weight of the teams, but there was no doubt that the mud prevented quick starting and also hampered the runners after they got under way. Before the contest Harvard was a 10 to 6 favorite, with very little money posted. Thousands of persons came to town this morning totally unprepared for the disagreeable weather. It was impossible to buy an umbrella after 10 o'clock, while the supply of raincoats and oil skins was exhausted quickly. At the noon hour a series of light showers had stopped, and as the sun was struggling to burn its way through the gray canopy overhead the football enthusiasts after playing the cat-and-mouse game of the boards proceeded to the big wooden stadium confident in the belief that they would enjoy the coming battle under favorable conditions.

The field had been covered with a heavy layer of straw so that when a dozen men armed with rakes proceeded to clean up the gridiron it was found that the playing surface was in comparatively good condition. There were very few muddy spots but sponges and mops partially dried them and at 1 o'clock, when the big stands began to fill up, it seemed as if the game would be decided on its merits. But no sooner had the men and women wearing crimson or orange and black taken their seats than the rain began to fall. At first it was a drizzle, then a steady fall and finally a cloudburst.

**Deluge Ruins Gowns.**  
Thousands of stylish costumes were ruined by the deluge, which increased to such a degree that many persons, before the second period ended, decided not to remain longer. But when the sun finally dispelled the gloom and the dampness the afternoon became beautiful overhead. The field, however, was a quag-

SCORING OPPORTUNITIES WASTED BY BOTH SIDES

First One Goal Then the Other in Danger, but Defence Always Stiffens.

Three-quarters of an hour before the time scheduled for the game to begin thirty-three Harvard players trotted out on the field to indulge in practice and become familiar with the surroundings. By that time noted graduates of both universities who once played football walked up and down the side lines watching the Crimson players with evident curiosity. Yale was represented by Pa Corbin, Billy Bull and Dewitt Cochran, who are on hand to gather pointers for Yale's game with the Tigers next Saturday. Coach Houghton, the Harvard mentor, with a carnation in his buttonhole, received a rousing cheer as he issued instructions to his charges. The Princeton crowd also applauded Houghton and the Harvard players, at the same time watching Brickley's beautiful drop kicks with evident admiration. Le. Fultz of Brown—held a conference in the middlefield. The Harvard band got into the game with popular airs and both universities burst into song. Princeton cheered Harvard and Harvard returned the compliment and there was the utmost good feeling.

**Baker Calls the Toss.**  
At 1:50 o'clock a tremendous roar greeted the appearance of the Tigers, led by Capt. Hobey Baker. They scampered on the gridiron looking confident and eager for the fray to begin. Two minutes later came the Harvard varsity and substitutes wrapped in crimson blankets, whereupon their followers cheered themselves hoarse. Capt. Storer of Harvard promptly met Capt. Baker of Princeton in the middle of the field, where they shook hands cordially and then conferred with the referee, who tossed a coin in the air for the choice of the field. Baker called the turn and selected the north goal with the ball going to Harvard for the kickoff. There was very little wind and the rain had ceased falling temporarily when the eleven took their positions. It was 1:59 o'clock when Brickley opened the game by kicking the leather from his 40 yard mark far into Princeton's territory. The ball carried itself clear to the goal line, where Glick caught it and sprinted back under full headway until Soucy, who played a rattling game, threw him down on Princeton's 24 yard line. Law, a slightly built, red faced fellow, promptly kicked the ball to Harvard, who was tackled heavily by Hammond on Harvard's 34 yard mark.

**Law's Kick Pools Harvard.**  
Baker came a punt from Harvard and Baker, throwing up his hand as a signal for a fair catch, made a mark with his foot on Princeton's 24 yard line. Straightway Law punted in return, and this time he put so much power into the drive that Harvard, partially misjudging the leather, missed it. He recovered it quickly, however, but before he could take a step Shea was upon him and down they

fell on Harvard's 37 yard mark. Harvard dropped back 40 to punt, but Logan, in receiving the ball from Soucy, juggled it and also fell upon it for no gain.

Hardwick lost no time in kicking the leather back into Princeton's domains, where Baker after making the catch lost his footing and fell headlong on Princeton's 37 yard mark. Another by Law followed, and although Logan made a superb jumping catch he was tackled by Baker, who had been playing back, ran to gain more than a yard. Going back to the kicking game, Hardwick punted, and this time the ball shot up directly over the heads of the rival rush lines. Baker, who had been playing back, ran toward the scrimmage line at top speed and made a beautiful capture of the ball on Princeton's 43 yard mark. It was a dazzling play and brought a deafening cheer from the Princeton cohorts.

"Tear into them, men, smash their line, cut them to pieces!" shouted Capt. Baker as the teams lined up for another scrimmage. Stout found a hole between Soucy and Penneck and though he dashed for five yards. Again Stout plunged into the same play for three more yards, but in the fourth he was tackled by Soucy and was taken out while he got another helmet. It was the third down with one yard to gain, and Harvard was fooled completely by the Minnesota shift, for Glick discovered a gaping hole in the Crimson's centre and rushed through it for a first down. On a fake kick coupled with another shift Stout once more battled his way to Harvard's 39 yard mark and the Nassau crowd became crazy with delight.

**Law's Forward Pass Fails.**  
Changing tactics suddenly, Law tried a forward pass, which failed, the ball rolling over the goal line. It was raining heavily at this point, yet the crowd didn't seem to mind it. From the 46 yard line Baker attempted a drop kick, but the ball fell short of the mark and Harvard pounced upon it. The latter punned and no sooner as Baker caught the ball O'Brien, floundering in the mud, managed to stand him on his head. That occurred on Princeton's 44 yard line, and the next moment Baker started around Harvard's right end. He jumped clear over two fallen players and was gaining headway when Bradlee dropped him with a terrific tackle. Harvard made a fair catch of Law's punt on Harvard's 23 yard mark, and on the next play Hardwick skirted Princeton's right end for a ten yard gain, being stopped short by Glick, who grabbed him by the collar.

Shea's leg was put out of commission in this entanglement and Princeton cheered him as he left the field. Lambertson succeeded him and the battle was resumed when Hardwick kicked the ball out of bounds. Baker, who chased it, fell into a heap of straw and was lost sight of for a moment while everybody laughed. Taking the ball in fifteen yards and putting it into play on Princeton's 42 yard line, Law promptly punted and Logan, in spite of the fact that he skated for some distance in the mud, made a fair catch on Harvard's 22 yard mark. Princeton's defence was so powerful that Brickley gained only two yards and Hardwick couldn't gain at all, so Hardwick punted and Baker this time, after making the catch, ran back nearly ten yards before he lost his footing. As he slid he tried to keep his balance by throwing his arms out, but he fell face down in a mud puddle. A mighty cheer went up from old Nassau when Stout, discovering a huge hole in Harvard's left wing, lumbered through it and in three yards was on the 29 yard line, and Harvard got the ball on downs. Baker made a fair catch of Hardwick's punt exactly in the centre of the field, whereupon the Tigers held a council of war, while the Harvard players waited impatiently. Encouraging cheers came from both sides of the gridiron during the delay, which was followed by a punt from Law, of which Logan made a fair catch on Harvard's 17 yard line. Harvard tried a fake kick, but Brickley failed to gain and the Tigers were penalized five yards for offensive play. Hardwick's punt was nipped by Baker, but three Harvard men were upon him like panthers and smothered him in the mud. Stout was thrown back for no gain, which indicated that

cried the wild eyed Jessemen as Baker stood upon the 43 yard mark and carefully measured the distance to the goal posts like an expert rifeman about to make a bulleye.

**Hobey Makes Valiant Effort.**  
The Tigers afforded splendid protection for Baker and his drop kick was perfect. He got full power into the drive and the ball quickly sailed high over the heads of the players in such a manner that not a sound came from 30,000 throats. As the oval sped onward and it looked as if it would pass over the crossbar Princeton broke loose. The lucky Brickley received the ball and side of one of the posts Princeton was sure that a goal had been kicked because in the great excitement the slip had not been observed generally.

But just when the Orange and Black banners were springing up everywhere and the delighted Princeton thousands were making a deafening racket Referee Langford, whose immaculate white shirt now was enmeshed with brown mud, put an end to the demonstration by waving his arm aloft, at the same time shouting: "No goal; no goal!" Mr. Langford's voice could not be heard, but the fact that Baker had failed was indicated by the jig steps executed by some of the Harvard players, who realized that the Crimson had had a narrow escape. From Harvard's 20 yard line therefore the ball was put in play and Hardwick, instead of punting, tried to run around the "Tiger" left end. He was dumped on his back for no gain and when Brickley made only a yard in a rush at W. Swart Hardwick was compelled to punt.

He kicked the ball into the arms of Baker, who made a fair catch on Princeton's 44 yard line. Again the Tigers decided to attack, but Gilman blocked through so quickly that he grabbed Stout just as he took the kick from the quarterback. Stout therefore lost two yards, but Glick quickly gained ten by scooting around Harvard's left end in brilliant fashion.

A moment it seemed as if he might get clear of O'Brien, but the latter caught him by the wrist and hung on like a bulldog. Glick kept his feet in spite of O'Brien's grip, but finally the Harvard man, with a sudden jerk, threw Glick head down in the mud, at the same time pulling off the Tiger's sleeve. Stout made a gain of four yards, being stopped by Penneck, and Baker wriggled through a hole in the left wing, only to be nailed by Bradlee. The rain was coming down in torrents then and with the ball on Princeton's 40 yard mark the time for the first quarter ended.

GAME WON IN SECOND PERIOD.

**Gilman Blocks Kick; After a Few Plays Brickley Kicks Goal.**  
The players stood in groups in the down-pour while trainers with buckets and sponges washed the mud from their eyes, noses, mouths and ears and almost scraped the slime from their uniforms. When the short rest was over the teams changed goals and when play was resumed Glick, on a fake kick formation, hustled around Harvard's left end. He was tackled by Brickley on Harvard's 29 yard line, whereupon Stout got a yard out of Soucy and then two in a rush between Penneck and Gilman. Bradlee cut him down with a back under this kick, then and they slid either on their stomachs or their backs, while the crowd enjoyed their plight hugely. The sun blazed forth just after noon and the rain stopped. The latter promptly showed a remarkable burst of speed on the slippery field. From Harvard's 25 yard line to Princeton's 25 yard line Mahan darted at top speed, dodging a Tiger here and there and covering fifty yards in such a manner that the crowd was transfixed.

Harvard now was playing desperate football. As Law dropped back to punt Gilman leaped through Phillips and, throwing his hands above his head, blocked the kick. There was a wild scramble for possession of the ball, the players diving and sliding about in showers of slime until Capt. Storer scooped the leather in a small pond and fell upon it. This occurred on Princeton's 18 yard line and things looked black for the Tigers.

Harvard men were cheering mightily as they saw this chance to break the ice and they began calling for a touchdown. The lucky Brickley received the ball and with lowered head he crashed into the centre of Princeton's line. The Tigers stood the gaff with wonderful gameness and Brickley was doubled up under a mountain of humanity. Bradlee, however, was more successful, for he gained four yards in a similar attack and Hardwick, sufficiently to wind his way to the 11 yard line.

Brickley Makes Winning Kick.

Then it was that Brickley was called upon for a drop kick, the ball being directly in front of the goal posts. He fell back to the 20 yard line and with splendid toe from the side he sent it flying swiftly between the posts. It was a goal from the field, counting 2 points, and as it tumbled out it was a winning kick.

The moment was apparent that Brickley had scored a victory and the Harvard men chrysanthemums and flags blossomed along the west side of the field. The chorus of 2,000 voices sang the old and then with plenty of vigor, Princeton was downcast for the moment, but as the Tigers still were battling with pugnacity there was yet hope for victory.

Mahan succeeded Bradlee in Harvard's back field just before Baker kicked off and Logan was blocked viciously on Harvard's 11 yard line. Just at that point Brickley plunged through a hole between E. Trenkman and W. Swart and had with fifteen yards when Law got him. Mahan failed to skirt the Tiger's right end, so Hardwick punted to Law, who signalled for a fair catch on Princeton's 34 yard line. The rain was falling in sheets and the spectators were drenched. The players were smeared with mud and it was hard to distinguish one from another. The battle went on and Law O'Brien on Harvard's 15 yard line.

"Blue sky, blue sky," shouted the clouds as they saw a rift in the sky beginning to clear up. Hardwick punted back and Baker made a fair catch on Princeton's 40 yard line. Half a dozen players in getting down the field under their own feet and they slid either on their stomachs or their backs, while the crowd enjoyed their plight hugely. The sun blazed forth just after noon and the rain stopped. The latter promptly showed a remarkable burst of speed on the slippery field. From Harvard's 25 yard line to Princeton's 25 yard line Mahan darted at top speed, dodging a Tiger here and there and covering fifty yards in such a manner that the crowd was transfixed.

**Baker Overtakes Fleet Mahan.**  
Mahan was headed for Princeton's goal line when Baker, flitting even more swiftly, stretched forth an arm and grabbed him around the waist. Mahan was pulled over backward and instantly while the Princeton crowd roared in approval. The interference shown by the Harvard men in paying the way for Mahan's run showed superb team work and indicated what might have happened if the field had been dry. Harvard was on tiptoe ready to gain more ground, but the Tigers, fighting grimly, braced themselves to that Brickley was in no mood for no gain. Hardwick could make only a yard and Mahan was thrown back for a loss of two. This stubborn resistance convinced the Harvard captain that further hammering was a waste of strength, so Brickley received orders to try a drop kick. Before he could make his attempt, however, time was taken out for the reason that somebody had torn Lambertson's jersey completely off his back. Lambertson, there-

fore, was stripped to the waist and stood shivering in the breeze while the Princeton trainer hunted up another jersey to cover his nakedness. Then Brickley, poised the ball on the 33 yard mark, made his kick, but the leather lacked the necessary speed and momentum, the trial being unsuccessful. Law immediately punted the ball back and Mahan was tackled roughly by Trenkman on Harvard's 45 yard line. On a fake kick formation Hardwick failed to do a thing with Princeton's left end, Phillips dropping him hard, but Brickley, trying the other end, gained six yards before he ran out of bounds.

Rainbow Called Good Omen.

A rainbow appeared in the east and Princeton looked upon it as a good omen. Old Nassau became excited when Hardwick fumbled a pass, but he recovered it and was downed on Princeton's 44 yard mark. Brickley made four yards and ran out of bounds, it being the sixth down with six yards to gain. Mahan tried an advance on a delayed pass, but Phillips was offside and Harvard received five yards as a penalty. Brickley gathered three yards through W. Swart and time was taken out while E. Trenkman succeeded Stout's fullback for Princeton. Hardwick then tried a forward pass but Law jumped off the ground and caught the ball on Princeton's 16 yard mark. He punted back with so much strength that the leather sailed beyond Logan's reach and rolled toward Harvard's goal line.

Brickley had a race for life with Hammond and Lambertson to gain possession of the blocking leather and the result was wild. If either Princeton man had obtained it there might have been a touchdown, but Brickley had more speed than the others and with a headlong dash he landed upon the ball just as it reached Harvard's 25 yard mark. The Crimson team tried rushing, but Hardwick, having failed to make headway through the centre, got in a long punt to Baker, who slipped in the mud and fell with the leather on Princeton's 42 yard mark. Law kicked the ball back to Mahan, who was pinned down by Phillips on Harvard's 24 yard mark.

Brickley gained one yard on a fake kick formation when the second period ended and the teams left the field to remove their heavy togas. Incidentally the coaches, as usual, got in their work in the dressing room while the crowd spent the fifteen minutes in singing and cheering and also in discussing the surprising incidents that had just occurred. There was a doubt that Harvard was disappointed by the fact that the Princeton team had been unable to break up the Tigers' defence and run up a larger score. Among Princetonians, on the other hand, there was nothing but praise for the Orange and Black warriors who had pluckily withstood the assaults of their mighty antagonists. Princeton's news say the spirit was manifest not only among the spectators but also among the Jersey players, who came out for the third period prepared to fight even harder than before.

ALL PUT ON NEW UNIFORMS.

Harvard Men Sprinkle Rosin on Hands to Prevent Slipping.

When the players appeared they wore dry uniforms and their faces were clean, but the mud was deeper than ever. Mahan had succeeded Mahan in Harvard's back field, while Stout had supplanted Trenkman as the Tigers' fullback. Before the teams lined up the Harvard players had their hands sprinkled with rosin and the Princeton players, who also could obtain better results in tackling and handling the ball. It was Princeton's turn to kick off and the Tigers defended the north goal.

Baker put the ball in play with a long drive to Gilman, who was spilled on Harvard's 30 yard mark. Bradlee tried to make a yard, but he was tackled by Stout, who sprang upon him and his effort was fruitless. Hardwick's booming punt was muffed squarely by Baker, but in the confusion the ball was recovered on the alert, recovered the ball on Princeton's 27 yard mark. Law's punt rolled out of bounds on Harvard's 47 yard mark and in the next lineup Bradlee in an attempt to make a yard, but he was tackled by Stout, who sprang upon him and his effort was fruitless. Hardwick's booming punt was muffed squarely by Baker, but in the confusion the ball was recovered on the alert, recovered the ball on Princeton's 27 yard mark. Law's punt rolled out of bounds on Harvard's 47 yard mark and in the next lineup Bradlee in an attempt to make a yard, but he was tackled by Stout, who sprang upon him and his effort was fruitless. 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